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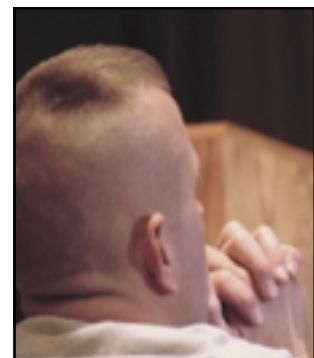
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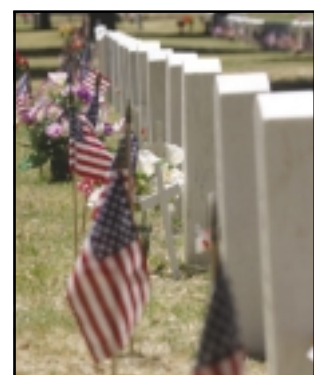
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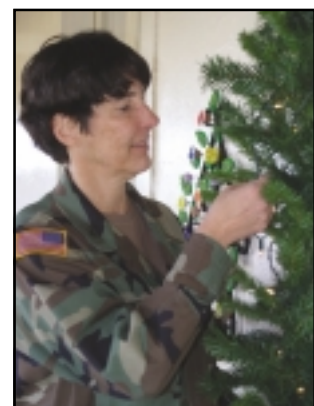
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# Where'd you get your driver's license?

BY ERIC HORTIN

NETCOM/9TH ASC PUBLIC AFFAIRS

I would like to sincerely express my appreciation to the garrison commander and his force protection team for their concerns and subsequent actions to make Fort Huachuca a safer installation. The preceding statement was probably the first compliment they received on this matter.

(Author's Note: The rest of this commentary is written with a touch of sarcasm, but if the shoe fits...)

As a Public Affairs practitioner in the largest tenant activity on the base, I get to hear about some of the things that happen on base that many others don't; and unless it has the potential of gaining some bad publicity, it usually doesn't go anywhere. I know why the "Tiger Teeth" were installed at the Main and East gates, and I agree that something had to be done. What the force protection gurus didn't plan on, however, was the average local driver's complete lack of skill and courtesy.

Blinking yellow caution lights are an invitation for some people behind the wheel to showcase their lack of driving etiquette. They figure that's the right time to blow past you, switch lanes less than a car-length in front of you and jam on their brakes. Remember: the people you are asking to be careful are the same people

who haven't figured out what the little stick behind the steering wheel on the left side of the steering column is used for. For those who haven't grasped this yet, it's called the "turn signal." It makes the little green arrows on you dash flash on and off, and is used to "signal" your intention to "turn" or change lanes. It has more uses than just flipping on your high beams.

The sign posting the reduced speed limit is another matter. For the life of me, I can't figure out why I'm the only one who doesn't see the decimal point on the sign. I mean, why else would everyone be slowing down to 1.5 mph. (You think I'm kidding? I can see the MP's speed monitor next to the sign.) Should I get a new prescription for my glasses?

Then again, maybe it's that really treacherous 3-inch speed bump just before the spikes that causes drivers to come to a nearly complete stop. This is especially true of those driving jacked-up 4x4 Jeep Wranglers with at least 10 inches of clearance – can't take the chance of scraping the exhaust or the trans-axle, you know.

My biggest concern nowadays is the afternoon rush hour to get off base. I made the mistake of trying to leave – via the Main Gate – at 4 p.m. one day. I was stuck behind a line of cars nearly a half-mile long, due in large part to those who resemble the last three paragraphs. Not only frustrating, in my mind it was also a prime time for bad guys to strike.

If there were bad guys around here, I believe they would be too busy laughing their butts off at our predicament to do anything of consequence. I am actually more concerned about the drivers who – in their rush to get home – would drive their Hyundais around an accident near the Main Gate, into the desert and run into the big rock Emmet (the Buffalo Soldier statue) is standing on.

I've been working on Fort Huachuca for about two-and-a-half years, and there has yet to be a day when I haven't seen somebody driving a mini-van, a SUV, a motorcycle, or one of those noisy little Nissans do something that makes me want to roll down my window and curse at them. (My wife broke me of that habit early in our marriage.) I suggested a paint-ball gun, but my wife, thankfully, hasn't let me buy one... because I would paint the backs of their vehicles with bright pink paintballs faster than you could sneeze.

I'm not asking drivers out there to do anything special for me – unless you know I'm talking about you.

I learned driving courtesy, when to signal, when to yield, safe lane changing, and a host of other things as a teenager when I started driving. I had to practice those skills when I took my driver's license test – twice. Twenty-two years later, I still practice about 95 percent of what I consider to be safe driving skills. How about the rest of you out there?

## Scout On The Street

## What driving habits annoy you most?



PFC. JAMES GARVIN,  
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HHC USAG



EDSON FREDERICK,  
CIVILIAN

When someone is driving too slow.

Driving slow in the left lane. That's the passing lane.

Tailgating.

Weaving in and out of lanes.

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# Cross Roads: A new way to worship

BY THAYDA GRAVES  
SCOUT STAFF

The Cross Roads Contemporary Worship Service is held each Sunday at 11 a.m. at the Cochise Theater. The service provides a different worship opportunity for young Soldiers.

The Cross Roads service has been held in the theater for about one year. Led by three post chaplains, Chaplain (Maj.) Glen McFarland, Chaplain (Maj.) Kevin Leideritz, and Chaplain (Maj.) Mark Zerger, the service is both informal and spiritual. "This is the only church service with cup holders in the seats," Leideritz said.

McFarland, a family life chaplain, was a traditional Baptist minister for eight years before coming on active duty in 1989. He recently took over the Cross Roads service and encourages everyone, especially young Soldiers, to come out and share in this worship opportunity. "Come, be prepared to get involved, and to clap [your] hands, and to sing," said McFarland.

The band, led by Dave Robson, inspires those in attendance to participate in the service through song. "The best part of service is the worship," said Tom Seal, a Cross Roads band member. Seal is enthusiastic about the uplifting music and reiterates that Cross Roads is a great place to worship.

The relaxed environment allows the congregation to drink coffee as they greet newcomers and fellowship with one another. There is an emphasis on informality that is appealing to a young audience, however, the congregation is very diverse. Families are a regular part of worship.

During the service, the children attend Children's Church in the lobby of the theater, where they have snacks, watch Veggie Tales movies and learn about the Bible.

Frances Parker has been attending the contemporary service with her family since the end of June. Parker explains that the Cross Roads service is just as fulfilling as services off post. "Come and try it," Parker said. "The Lord

may be trying to reach you in a different way."

McFarland would like the Cross Roads service to be more connected to the ALPHA Course

*Come, be prepared to get involved, and to clap your hands, and sing.*

Chaplain (Maj.) Glen McFarland

Bible Study program held on Sundays at 3:30 p.m. at Prosser Village Chapel. The program had more than 200 young Soldiers involved this time last year. "They can come here in the morning for service and then come over to the ALPHA Course in the afternoon," McFarland said.

To find out more about the contemporary worship service, call McFarland at 533-4911, Leideritz at 533-6570 or Zerger at 533-9507.

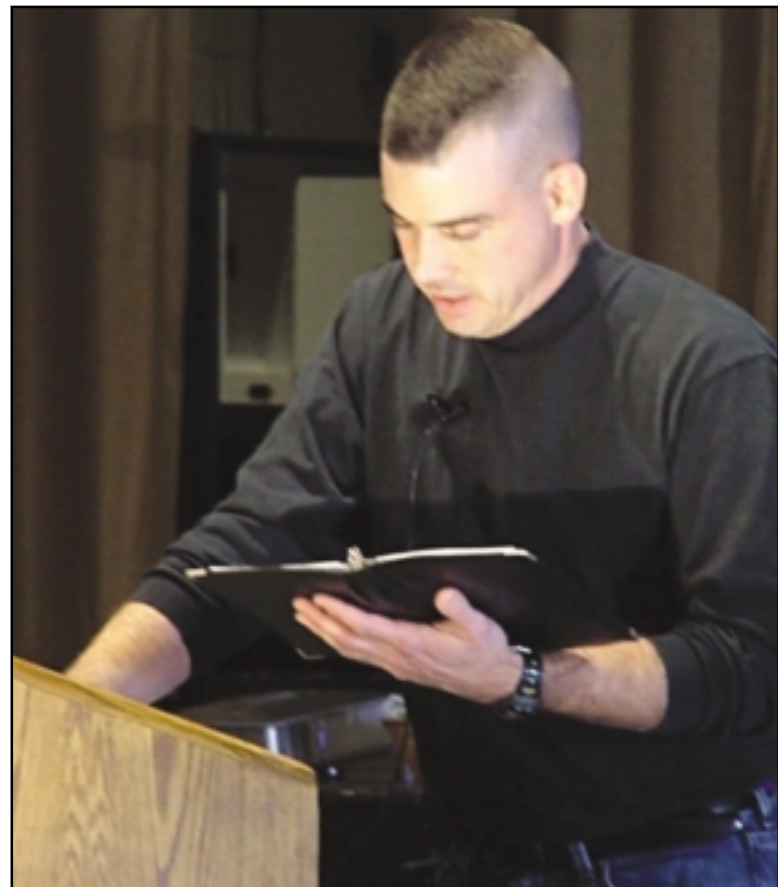


Photo by Thayda Graves

**Chaplain (Maj.) Kevin Leideritz reads from the Book of Judges during the Cross Roads Contemporary Worship Service on Sunday.**



Photo by Debbie Cunningham

## Trooper reenlists

**B Troop cavalryman Danny Gonzales reenlisted Nov. 24 in the authentic Army uniform of the 1880s. Gonzales has ridden with B Troop for a year and is a sergeant assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company 111th Military Intelligence Brigade.**

## Scholarship program hopes for max entries

BY THAYDA GRAVES  
SCOUT STAFF

Scholarships for Military Children, now in its fifth year, is administered by Fisher House Foundation and funded by manufactures and industry supporting commissaries. According to a DeCA news release by Bonnie Powell, issued Nov. 2, the program has awarded over \$3 million through nearly 2,000 scholarships to the sons and daughters of active duty service members, Guard and Reserve members, and military retirees.

"The program awarded 500 scholarships in 2004 and ceremonies were held in commissaries worldwide in honor of these outstanding students," said Patrick B. Nixon, chief executive officer for the Defense Commissary Agency. "The industry members who support this program should be proud – and we hope the fifth year will be the best yet!"

Dependent unmarried children under the age of 21 (23 if enrolled as a full-time student) of active duty personnel, Reserve, Guard, and retired military member, or survivors of deceased members, may ap-

ply for a scholarship. Eligibility will be determined using the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System (DEERS) database. Applicants should ensure that they, as well as their sponsor are currently enrolled in DEERS and have a current ID card.

The applicant must be planning to attend or is currently attending an accredited college or university in the fall term of 2005, on a full-time basis. Students attending a community or junior college must be enrolled in a program that allows the student to transfer directly into a four-year program.

Applications, which must include an essay on how the heightened awareness of terrorism has impacted the student's life, are due at commissaries February 16. At least one \$1,500 scholarship will be awarded at every commissary location with qualified applicants. Two winners were chosen from Fort Huachuca in 2004.

Applications for the 2005 program are available at commissaries or online at [www.militaryscholar.org](http://www.militaryscholar.org). A link to the program can be found on the DeCA Web site, [www.commissaries.com](http://www.commissaries.com).



# Safe driving saves Soldiers' lives

BY: SPC. MARCUS BUTLER  
SCOUT STAFF

"The holiday period, from mid-November through early January, is a particularly dangerous period because most people are traveling more at that time of year than they normally do," said Command Sgt. Maj. Robert Voss, Garrison Command Sgt. Maj. That makes it even more important for all of us to take a moment to think about what we are doing, before we do it."

"We lost two hundred sixty-nine Soldiers to accidents in FY04 [fiscal year 2004]—the highest number since 1991," said Brig. Gen. Joe Smith, directorate of Army safety in an article for privately owned vehicle safety. "For those not deployed, a whopping seventy-nine percent of those deaths occurred while the Soldiers were behind the wheel of a vehicle. In the CENTCOM [Central Command] Theater, driving accounted for sixty percent of our accidental deaths," Smith said.

Fiscal Year 2005 is quickly heading down the wrong path. To date, POV accidents account for 5 percent of the FY05 acciden-

tal deaths—this equates to one Soldier dying on the road every other day. The Army has already lost thirteen Soldiers in preventable accidents, nine of them died while in or on POVs on the road; three of those were on motorcycles this past weekend.

"We need to take a hard look at our high-risk Soldiers who ride motorcycles," said Smith. These are the initial reports on three of the four last motorcycle fatalities.

1. While operating a motorcycle on a four-lane, grooved, concrete road after leaving a local club, the driver approached a "T" intersection in excess of ninety mph and failed to stop. As a result, the motorcycle contacted a 6-inch concrete curb and continued for twelve feet, striking the installation's chain-link perimeter fence. The driver and passenger were ejected from the vehicle, traveling over one hundred feet each. The motorcycle came to rest forty-five feet from the initial impact. Neither was wearing a helmet. The driver suffered serious injuries and the passenger died. Alcohol was involved.

2. While operating a motorcycle, the driver reportedly was



Photo by Elizabeth Davie

**Accidents in personally operated vehicles are the number one peace time killer of Soldiers.** "doing-wheelies" when he lost control and hit a guardrail. His helmet came off and he died in the crash.

3. While operating a motorcycle, the driver lost control and ran into a ditch. He was thrown

into oncoming traffic, where he was struck by a POV and killed.

"My JAG [Judge Advocate General] reports that our returning combat veterans have purchased thousands of motorcycles from AAFES [Army/Air Force

Exchange Services]," said Smith. "We have no idea how many were purchased from other sources."

Motorcycle operation is the riskiest type of vehicle driv

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## Safe ways to brave wintery driving weather

FORT HUACHUCA SAFETY  
OFFICE

Even in Arizona, the temperature can drop into the freezing zone and people need to know how to maintain and operate their vehicles in the colder and more inclement weather.

Before operating your vehicle on a particularly cold day you should be sure to remove all snow from your vehicle to keep it from flying off and distracting you and other drivers.

You should also scrape all windows, mirrors and lights for optimum usage. At night — cover the wind-

shield when parked to keep frost and ice from forming on your windshield.

While you're cleaning off your car, you can have the engine running to warm it up before getting on the road. Do not race your engine when you're warming it up.

Fluid levels will be lower than normal until the vehicle is warm. Do not add fluid until you check the levels after the vehicle has warmed up.

Proper vehicle maintenance is even more critical in cold weather. Antifreeze/coolant should be checked at regular intervals, at least twice per year. Ensure windshield washer is full with winter mix washer fluid.

When performing maintenance checks, do not touch extremely cold metal with your bare hands.

When checking water/antifreeze level, do not open when hot.

Keep fuel tank as full as possible to reduce moisture condensing inside fuel lines and freezing. Use gasoline antifreeze or other additive to remove water from fuel system. If you have air brakes — drain air-brake air tanks each time you stop. Draining reduces buildup of moisture in air lines and subsequent freezing with loss of brakes.

If your window defrosters are not available, use anti-fogging cloth or additive to treat window glass, never use

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hot water – it will crack the glass. Check heater daily; carry towels to wipe glass.

Do all your lights work? Are your headlights properly aimed? Dim your high beams in fog and to on-coming traffic. Fog lights should only be on in low visibility conditions.

Make sure you know how to turn on your hazard lights in case of emergency. Also, make sure your tires have a good tread, match and are properly inflated.

When heading out in inclement weather, be sure to give yourself extra time to reach your destination and choose a route you're familiar with.

Take brief stops during extremely cold weather, let the engine run at a fast idle so that the alternator shows a positive charge. This procedure burns fuel better, ensures battery charging and maintains an even engine temperature.

When driving in snow or

ice, be sure to drive at reduced speeds to be able to stop quicker. Also, give turn signals sooner than usual to give other drivers more time to react. Pump your brakes once, lightly, to signal your intention to stop. Maintain at least triple the normal following distance.

Drive in third, fourth, or top gear rather than first or low, to reduce tire spin.

Also, engage manual transmission clutch gradually when starting motion to reduce tire spin, but for automatics, start slowly to reduce tire spin.

Control your acceleration, speed, and following distance – let the vehicle coast-down in speed rather than jamming on brakes to control stop.

Be wary of black ice, it's dangerous because it forms on bridges and overpasses and in shaded areas where you can't really see it.

If you hit black ice, don't panic! Don't make any sud-

den changes in speed or direction, steer gently in the direction of the rear of the vehicle is skidding.

If your vehicle begins to skid, take the following actions:

Front end skids - release the brake and let the front wheels roll freely to regain traction and steering control.

Rear end skids - take foot off of the accelerator and turn wheels in the direction that the rear of the vehicle is skidding, and pump brakes lightly.

With regular brakes, pump brakes if you're skidding, with antilock brakes, hold down brake and ABS will pump for you.

Just as dangerous as driving on snow and ice, is sitting in your car without proper ventilation. Each year around 1,500 people are killed in the U.S. by carbon monoxide, approximately 900 of these deaths occur in the home from portable heaters or the garage.

If over-exposed to danger-

ous levels, immediate medical attention is required. Move victim to fresh air. In extreme cases, a decompression chamber is needed to rid the body of carbon monoxide.

Carbon monoxide is often referred to as CO, which is its chemical symbol. Unlike many gases, CO has no odor, color, or taste, and it doesn't irritate your skin.

Red blood cells pick up CO more easily than oxygen. If there is a lot of CO in the air, your body may replace oxygen in your blood with CO. This disrupts respiration and gas exchange in the lungs; it can damage body tissues and kill you.

Knowing where CO is found and how to avoid it can protect you from serious injury or death.

•Physical symptoms include:

- Nausea, dizziness
- Headache, red skin
- Sleepiness, slurred speech
- Unconsciousness

#### •Death

To prevent carbon monoxide poisoning:

•Never idle engine for prolonged period with windows rolled up, particularly if snow is deep and covering exhaust pipe outlet.

•Listen for exhaust leaks and promptly repair any defective exhaust components.

•Do not sleep in a running vehicle.

•Be sure to keep sleeping bags and blankets, warm clothes, water and some high energy foods in your car during the winter.

After operating your vehicle in the cold, ensure that the vehicle has the time to cool down before shutting down the engine. Attempt to park the vehicle so that the engine is not facing directly into the wind.

Raise the wipers away from the windshield to prevent the wipers from freezing to the windshield. During extreme cold weather, the vehicle should be started every four hours to keep the battery charged.

# Post offers quality education for children

**BY SPC. MARCUS BUTLER**  
SCOUT STAFF

The Fort Huachuca Accommodation School District has served the post community for over 50 years. With gained wisdom acquired from the past, the district is now making strides to ensure that the bar set for the education of the post children is continually raised to challenge each generation.

"The quality of education on Fort Huachuca is rated in the top five

in the state of Arizona," said Donna Beck, a teacher at Johnston Elementary School. "In my ten-year tenure here, I have never seen such a level of cohesiveness of the entire educational staff here at Johnston, as well as the other schools on post."

"The Fort Huachuca Accommodation School District has done an outstanding job of meeting and exceeding the standards of the State of Arizona," said Javier Barron, school liaison officer.

Beck and Barron both agree the

district exceeds the expectations of the state of Arizona.

"Arizona has set standardized tests to measure the quality of education of school systems called Arizona's Instrument to Measure Standards, in which the education system on post always scores in the elite standards," Barron said.

According to Barron, Fort Huachuca schools are considered among the elite. Smith Middle School received an excellent performance rating and Johnston and

Myer elementaries received high performance ratings.

"Not only have the test scores flourished, but the relationship between the post and the educational system has blossomed," Barron said.

"Even in the face of adversity, such as [Sept. 11, 2001] and the current [war], I have never met a more caring staff that is focused so much on the welfare of the children and their families," Beck said.

"There are programs set up to

meet all the needs of each and every child," Beck said. "All [the teachers] have to do is present the problem to the administration and soon there after it is resolved."

The school system on post has also done an excellent job in helping transitional students and their families by meeting their social and emotional needs during times of deployment and separation, Barron said.

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# Bush thanks military, families for sacrifices

**BY GERRY J. GILMORE**  
AMERICAN FORCES PRESS SERVICE

President Bush in his weekly radio address Saturday thanked servicemembers "who are serving with courage and skill, and making our entire nation proud."

"We give thanks to the men and women of our military," the president said.

As in past conflicts, Bush said, today's U.S. armed

forces have freed formerly captive peoples in places like Afghanistan and Iraq. And U.S. servicemembers, the president observed, have "fought the terrorists abroad so that we do not have to face those enemies here at home."

U.S. military prowess has made America safer, Bush said, noting "it has also brought new burdens to our military families." Many servicemen and women, he pointed out, have endured lengthy deployments and separations from loved ones.

Many American families, Bush noted, "have faced the challenge of raising children while praying for a loved one's safe return." America, he said, "is grateful to all our military families."

And "families mourning a terrible loss this Thanksgiving," Bush said, "can know that America will honor their sacrifices forever."

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Photos by Elizabeth Davie

*The sun sets over Fort Huachuca's final resting place for many veterans.*



*here are very few places in the cemetery for new burials.*

## Post cemetery one of few

**BY SPC. SUSAN REDWINE**  
SCOUT STAFF

Nestled in the arms of the Huachuca Mountains is a tranquil green garden beneath trees and clear blue skies. This picturesque location is an idyllic setting, offering comfort to families and loved ones of those who have passed on; those who are finding their final rest in the Fort Huachuca cemetery.

"Many people on post don't know there is a cemetery on post," said Mike Barber, cemetery administrator on post.

The cemetery is one of the few remaining post cemeteries still open, Barber said.

He also noted that the isolated location of the cemetery makes it an ideal place to be at peace with loved ones.

In order to be interred at the post cemetery, servicemembers and families have to meet eligibility requirements, Barber said. The person must be either having died while serving on active

duty or have retired from the military, Barber said.

Barber estimates that the post cemetery conducts four or five burials per month now, whereas before the Southern Arizona Veterans Memorial Cemetery opened just outside of post, he said there were about 12 burials per month. Any veteran with an other-than-dishonorable discharge is eligible for burial in the Southern Arizona Veterans Memorial Cemetery, he said.

Immediate family members may also be buried in the cemetery, so long as the servicemember is buried there as well, Barber said.

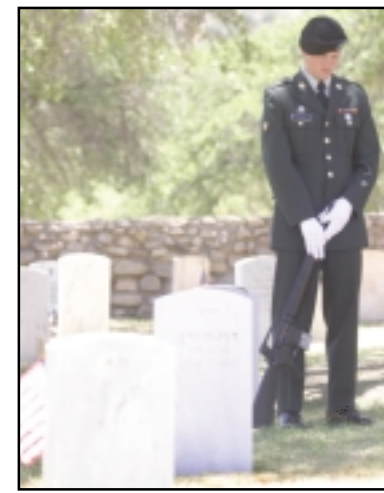
One section of the cemetery, which allows burial of cremated remains, is still open, Barber said. Once the section is filled, then there will be no more burials at the cemetery.

According to literature from the museum on post the Fort Huachuca cemetery is a hallowed spot on the old military reservation. "It is the final rest-

ing place of rugged, early-day cavalymen, pioneers, Apache Indian scouts, teamsters, packers, wagon masters, as well as our modern day military and their families."

"The historical aspect of our cemetery is tremendous," Barber said. "There are a lot of historical grave sites. It's one of the most beautiful cemeteries in the United States.

"It's important to take care of it," he said.



*The post honor guard pays respect.*



# Walter Reed breaks ground for amputee training center

BY BERNARD S. LITTLE  
ARMY NEWS SERVICE

Military officials joined recovering service members in breaking ground Nov. 19 for a new multi-million-dollar amputee training center being built at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

The center is expected to be completed in December 2005 at a cost of \$10 million. The 29,000-square-foot facility will be able to support about 300 appointments a week, planners said. It will include a combined-function running track, rope- and rock-climbing wall, gait lab, military vehicle simulators, and other training areas.

Deputy Secretary of Defense Paul Wolfowitz and new Secretary of the Army Dr. Francis J. Harvey were among those participating in the groundbreaking ceremony.

"The Military Amputee Training Center will provide a structure to bring together all aspects of amputee patient care," said Charles Scoville, program manager for the U.S. Army Amputee Patient Care Program.

The center will also bring together all of the services caring for Walter Reed's amputee patients, including social work, Veterans Affairs counselors, and the staff of physical medicine and rehabilitation service (which includes occupational therapy, physical therapy, and prosthetics).

"The facility is designed to return patients to the highest levels of activity, and to provide a place where research can be done to share our advances in rehabilitation and prosthetic design with all amputee patients," Scoville said.

Maj. Gen. Kenneth L. Farmer, commanding general of the North Atlantic Regional Medical Command and Walter Reed, praised "the record time" at which the project "has gone from concept to reality." He credited "the dynamic leadership and support of congressional appropriations committees" along with individual senators and congressmen.

Farmer said the amputee center is a continuation of Army medicine's long history of "taking care of the nation's Soldiers and wounded-in-action" that began during the American Revolution. He said Walter Reed has been a part of this history since it first opened its doors to 10 patients in 1909, and that the military "has played a vital role in advancing the art and science of medicine."

The amputee center will provide a place for the military's continued "innovative thinking and technological advances so today's wounded warriors can receive unprecedented levels of care that are the best that can be found anywhere," Farmer said.

Walter Reed patients continue to "amaze and inspire," Farmer said. Everyday, he said, visitors come to Walter Reed to cheer up patients. "Everyday, those visitors leave, having been cheered up."

"It is a Soldier from this very mold I asked to be our guest speaker," Farmer said in introducing retired Army Gen. Frederick M. Franks Jr.

In May 1970, Franks was wounded in action in Cambodia. After having his leg amputated below the knee and rehabilitation at Valley Forge General Hospital, he was permitted to remain on active duty and returned to active service in early 1972. Franks subsequently commanded Seventh Army Training Command, 1st Armored Division, and VII Corps in Germany.

As VII Corps commanding general, Franks led the 146,000 U.S. and British forces during operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm that attacked over 250 kilometers in 89 hours as part of the coalition that liberated Kuwait in February 1991.

Franks said the commitment of "wounded warriors" to their fellow service members and country "are striking." He also praised medics and corpsmen, who "stand between life and death" on the battlefield.

"They are the first of many who will reach out and help us back up again," Franks said of medics.

To troops injured and recovering, Franks said, "It's not getting knocked down that's important, it

is the getting back up again and going on. It is the reaching inside and finding that steel in all of us."

Franks said the groundbreaking for the amputee training center continues to fulfill the military's promise to never leave a fallen comrade behind.

(Editor's note: Bernard Little serves as Walter Reed command information officer and editor of the *Stripe* newspaper.)



Photo by Michael E. Duker

**Staff Sgt. Michael McNaughton lost his leg, just above the knee, to a land mine in Afghanistan. The new Walter Reed facility will assist amputee service members like McNaughton with their recovery.**

## Kudos

# Post names November civilian of month

SCOUT REPORTS

Col. Jonathan Hunter, Garrison commander at Fort Huachuca, is pinning on a medal on Pamela J. Rodgers, who is the recipient of the civilian of the month award, on Nov. 23 at Murr Recreational Center.

Rogers serves as the only pharmacy supply technician, administering a budget of over \$5.8 million dollars and showed exemplary service and occupation and loyalty to the staff and patients of RWBAHC.

Rogers embodied outstanding dedication, which was shown on a daily basis and directly accounted

for the success of the pharmacy.

Supervisors are encouraged to nominate their deserving employee for Fort Huachuca Civilian of the Month.

Among other things, the Civilian of the Month receives a pin, certificate and coin from the Garrison Commander, use of a special car for the month and a special designated parking space.

All permanent appropriated fund and non appropriated fund employees are eligible with the exemption of employees officially assigned as supervisors (GS 10 and above) and senior executive service personnel.

For more information, call 533-5282.



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Ft. Huachuca Holiday Services Catholic:

Regular masses			
Daily Mass:	11:30 a.m.	Main Post Chapel	
Saturday:	5 p.m.	Main Post Chapel	
Sunday:	9:30 a.m.	Main Post Chapel	
Sunday:	11:30 a.m.	Kino Chapel	
Special services:			
Date	Time	Service	Location
Wed	11:30 a.m.	Immaculate Conception Mass	Main Post Chapel
Wed	5 p.m.	Immaculate Conception Mass	Main Post Chapel
Dec. 15	7 p.m.	Advent Communal Penance Service	Main Post Chapel
Dec. 24	5 p.m.	Children's Mass	Main Post Chapel
Dec. 24	Midnight	Midnight Mass	Main Post Chapel
Christmas	10 a.m.	Christmas Day Mass	Main Post Chapel
Christmas	5 p.m.	Christmas Day Mass	Main Post Chapel
Dec. 31	5 p.m.	Vigil of Mary	Main Post Chapel
Jan 1	11:30 a.m.	Solemnity of Mary	Main Post Chapel

Protestant:

Regular services			
Sunday: 8 a.m.	Episcopal	Main Post Chapel	
9:20 a.m.		Kino Chapel	
9:30 a.m.		Prosser Village Chapel	
11 a.m.		Cross Roads Service – Cochise Theater	
11 a.m.		Main Post Chapel	
Special services:			
Date	Time	Service	Location
24 Dec	7 p.m.	Christmas Eve Candlelight Service	Main Post Chapel
24 Dec	10 p.m.	Episcopal Holy Eucharist	Main Post Chapel
25 Dec	8:30 a.m.	Christmas Day Service - Episcopal	Main Post Chapel
31 Dec	10 p.m.	Watch Night Service	Kino Chapel

Range Closures

Today– No Closures  
Friday – No Closures  
Saturday – T1, T1A, T2  
Sunday – No Closures  
Monday – AM, AR  
Tuesday – AL, AR, T1, T1A, T2  
Wednesday – AH, AK, AL, AR, T1, T1A, T2For more information on Range Closures contact call 533-7095.

Turf replacement

The replacement of the existing irrigated turf on Sentinel Field with artifical grass as a water saving conservation project began on Nov. 29.  
For more information, call Robert H. Bridges at 533-1863.

CART orientation

The White House Communications Agency Recruiting Team will be visiting Fort Huachuca, Monday. They will be conducting a Recruiting Orientation Briefing 9 a.m.- 3 p.m., at Cochise Theater, Building 52026. If after attending our briefing, you qualify for a potential assignment, there will be follow-on processing during Tues.-10 Dec. at the Murr Community Center, building 51301.The White House Communications Agency is looking for highly dedicated professional soldiers to provide state of the art communications support to the President of the United States. You must be able to travel, work with little supervision, and be extremely responsible.This Agency provides the opportunity to directly support the President, Vice President, First Lady, and the senior White House staff; earn the Presidential Service Badge; and learn

highly unique sought after training and work opportunities.

You must be able to obtain and keep a Top Secret security clearance, have no history of derogatory information, and be able to serve in a 4-year Presidential Support Duty billet.

The White House Communications Agency is looking for those soldiers with less than fifteen years-of-service in the MOS of 25D, Q, R, V, W, 35E, 42A, 44C, 44E, and 88M.For any additional information, call Staff Sgt. Elizabeth Gaut at 202-757-5156, DSN 284-2000 ext 7-5156 or visit the White House Communications Agency Recruiting web site at [www.disa.mil/whca](http://www.disa.mil/whca).

Package supplies

The U.S. Postal Service offers free packing materials to spouses and families of deployed Soldiers. To request free boxes, packing materials, tape and mailing labels for care packages, call (800)-610-8734. Most of these supplies may also be ordered online at <http://supplies.usps.gov>.

MyPay message

This message is to inform all soldiers that they have until midnight EST, Friday, to select the hardcopy option for W2 through MyPay. After this date MyPay will not accept any changes to the W2 delivery method. As a reminder for deployed soldiers if they establish a MyPay "View Only" pin for their spouse or primary family member, the spouse or primary family member will be able to print a copy of the soldier's W2 when available. A file search will be run to identify ALL soldiers deployed in support of contingency operations by the Central Site. All of these soldiers will receive a hard copy W-2 at their home station no matter what their MyPay election is.All soldiers who have an active MyPay pin, will not receive a hardcopy of their W2. They will be able to obtain one through MyPay. For soldiers not desiring this method, they need to access MyPay and change the delivery method of their W2. For more information visit <https://mypay.dfas.mil>

Office Closures

The Network Enterprise Technology Command/9th Army Signal Command, Assitant Cheif of Staff, G8 will close Wed., at 11 a.m. for the annual holiday party. The office of the ACofS, G8 will be minimally staffed during this time. For more information call Fran Lopez at 538-6881.

Employment opportunity

The Home Depot has unveiled a new program to hire military retirees, veterans and military spouses nationwide. The Home Depot hired nearly 10,000 veterans in 2003 and they expect to surpass that number by a wide margin in 2004. For

more information, visit [www.homedepot.com](http://www.homedepot.com).

Blood drive

U.S. Army Medical Department Activity will be providing med support Dec. 16 Eifler Gym sponsored by the Red Cross (U.S. Army Intelligence Center - tasked unit) MEDDAC will be providing med support I highly encourage our civilian donors to entertain donating during the drive on the 16th.

This should help distribute the donations.

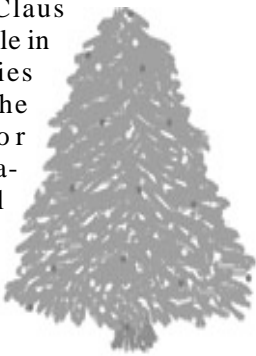
Feel free to modify to promote this great cause. And the challenge is on! Future thanks in supporting this end of year drive - 1 pint saves 4 lives! For more information call Lucinda Barber at 533-8493.

Holiday Tour of Homes

The annual Holiday Tour of Homes will take place Sun. from 1 to 4 p.m. Tickets are \$8 and can be purchased at the Fort Huachuca Museum, the MWR box office, and the Sierra Vista Chamber of Commerce.The event is sponsored by the Fort Huachuca Community Spouses' Club and all proceeds will go to charity and scholarships. For more information contact Mary Obermiller at 459-7678.

Holiday Tree Lighting

Everyone is invited to the annual Holiday Tree Lighting, Menorah Ceremony, and 36th Army Band Holiday Concert scheduled for today. Festivities start at 6 p.m. with the lighting of the Post Christmas Tree in front of the Post Fire Station and Main Post Chapel on the corner of Smith and Hatfield. The holiday band concert follows at 6:30 p.m. in the Main Post Chapel sanctuary. During the concert, Santa Claus will be available in the Activities Room for the children For more information, call Josephine Moore, 533-4748.



Corrections

The Scout apologizes for the following errors in the Nov. 24 edition of the paper. In the American Indian and Alaska Native Heritage Month article the two children from the photo are not from the Redhouse family and their names are Charlane King and Lauren Beck.



## BUSH, from Page 6

As commander in chief, Bush said he has thanked "our troops at bases around the world." The president noted he has also been "inspired by the efforts of private citizens to express their own gratitude" for the efforts of U.S. military members.

"This month, I met Shauna Fleming, a 15-year-old from California who coordinated the mailing of a million thank you letters to military personnel," Bush said.

In October, Bush said he'd met with Ken Porwoll, a World War II veteran "who has devoted years of his retirement to volunteering at a Veterans Affairs medical center in Minneapolis."

The president also praised the generosity of organizations like Give2theTroops, "a group started in a basement by a mother and son that has sent thousands of care packages to

troops in the field."

Thanksgiving, Bush noted, "reminds us that America's true strength is the compassion and decency of our people." He thanked "all those who volunteer this season, and Laura and I wish every American a happy and safe Thanksgiving weekend."

The president noted that wartime leaders George Washington and President Abraham Lincoln also observed Thanksgiving during trying times. The changed world after the 9/11 terror attacks on the United States, Bush observed, presents "the greatest challenges of our time" to the men and women protecting America.

He also praised the firefighters, police officers, and homeland security and intelligence personnel "who spend long hours on faithful watch."

## DRIVING, from Page 4

ing. Others drivers often don't see a bike on the road. Two wheels offer far less traction and control for the operator. The power-to-weight ratio is much higher than other transportation. Crash protection, even with personal protective equipment, is minimal. These factors and more are cause for leader concern and aggressive involvement.

There are various programs

that can be implemented to help aid in the deterrence of POV related incidents.

"These tools may help with accountability if drivers fail to act safely during their motorcycle operations," said Smith. "Use our tools, but more than that, stay engaged!" "Please help your Soldiers by giving them incentives to act safely and consequences when they don't," Smith said. "Change

their behavior while you still can—we don't want death to be their consequence."

"In many cases, a short "risk assessment" will lead us to reconsider what we were about to do," Voss. "Please take the time to think about what you are doing, enjoy the holiday season, and come back in January, refreshed and ready to tackle the challenges of another year!"

## SCHOOLS, from Page 6

"With the transitioning of students happening on a regular basis, the educational staff maintains a progressive educational method that always puts the good of the children first and foremost," Beck said.

Barron also boasted of the district hiring the highest quality teachers. "We maintain this standard because if we recruit the best, we retain the best; and in return our children will reap the benefits, reflected on their test scores and confidence," Barron said. "In mentioning the teaching staff, not only has the district itself been recognized, but the

individual teachers as well."

With more than 5,000 volunteer hours recorded, Barron said the accommodation school system is set up in accordance with the "no child left behind" program.

"We have programs set up to ensure that this standard is upheld and that the children enjoy themselves in the process," Beck said.

Programs include the Block Grant, Title-1, School Age Services, English Language Learner and second and third-grade after school math programs. Block Grant and Title-1 are programs geared toward

reading and ELL is for those students with little or no English speaking skills. SAS activities fall under a variety of sports, fitness, life skills and citizenship, mentoring and support services and leisure and recreation.

"This is one of the best school systems in the state," Beck said. "Everyone involved from the superintendent on down, is very supportive in meeting the needs of the children. That is our number one priority. You don't do it for the recognition, but for what you can do for the children."



## Digging history

*Pati Hawker and Joe Holder's seventh grade science classes at Colonel Smith Middle School are really on the move with the conclusion of the plate tectonics and volcanoes units. With the beginning of the earthquake unit, the students are really starting to "rock and roll" now. Fred Stahl, founder of Partners for Science, impressed the students with his Fossils 1 and 2 classes. Students got hands-on experience with many amazing fossils, both living and non-living.*





# Post gears up for annual



*Ruth Quinn prepares gingerbread cookies for people who volunteer with the home tour.*

Photos by Elizabeth Davie

**BY MARY OBERMILLER**  
FORT HUACHUCA COMMUNITY  
SPOUSES CLUB

Nothing captures the spirit of Fort Huachuca like its long history. We will be celebrating this spirit with the Fort Huachuca Tour of Historic Homes. This has been an annual event since the 1990s and offers an opportunity for the public to see inside the historic homes that were built in the late 1800s.

The memorial detachment of B-Troop provides additional historical flair and the 36th Army Band and other volunteer musicians contribute to the festive, holiday atmosphere.

Residents of the historic district decorate their homes showcasing different holiday themes and antiques collected from around the world. The event provides a wonderful kick-off to the holiday season.

Planning for the event began in September and is spearheaded by a committee of the Fort Huachuca Community Spouses' Club. Success of the event depends on the residents whom so graciously open their homes, volunteer hostesses, the garrison, B-Troopers and their Auxiliary, the 36th Army Band and volunteer musicians, the Military Police, Morale, Welfare and Recreation, and students from the Air Force, Army, Navy, and Marine detachments. There are no commercial sponsors of the event, however the biggest advocate and promoter of the event is the garrison.

This year there are twelve homes on the tour to include



the stone house and one single-story flat top. Every home on the tour is unique and the decorating styles of the residents add to the individuality of each home's "story." B-Troopers will be stationed outside each home to check tickets, help answer questions and direct or assist participants. An information booth will be set up outside the museum where volunteers will sell tickets and provide brochures detailing the homes.

Perhaps one of the most interesting homes on the tour is the Carleton House. This home is the oldest building on post. It was constructed in 1880 and was originally built as a hospi-



*Col. Mary Beth Shively adds a li decorations.*





# Holiday Tour of Homes



**Ruth Quinn puts the finishing touches on the tree on her porch with candy canes.**

tal. It has since been used as officer's quarters, officer's mess, schoolhouse, post headquarters, café, and post chapel. Most intriguing about the Carleton House is the ghost,

Charlotte who is said to be a resident there.

Charlotte lived on the fort when Carleton House was the post hospital, and gave birth to a stillborn baby there. Charlotte died a few days later and is buried at the Fort Huachuca cemetery. Legend has it that Charlotte never got over the heartbreak of that lost child. Many of the residents believe they have seen Charlotte and there is currently a special place in the house dedicated to her, complete with a rocking chair so she can rock her crying baby to sleep. The stories are many and varied, but all residents seem to have made peace with their live-in ghost as she has never caused any harm.

The Tour of Homes will run from 1 p.m.-4 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are \$8 and are available at the MWR ticket office, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Post Museum. No children under the age of ten will be allowed in the homes.

The tour starts and ends at the Post Museum. Visitors should wear comfortable shoes as it is a self-guided walking tour. Cider and water will be available for purchase at the museum.

The Fort Huachuca Community Spouse's Club is a non-profit, private organization that raises money for the community in the form of scholarships and charitable contributions. All profits from this tour will go toward that end.



**Col. Mary Beth Shivley wraps her banister with greenery.**



**the holiday spirit to her everyday**







# Service News



## Air Force news



Photo by Airman 1st Class Christina D. Kinsey

**Airmen from the 355th Medical Support Squadron from Davis-Monthan Air Force Base erect an Alaskan shelter that is used for patient care at deployed locations.**

## Resultant Fury 05-01 concludes

The two-day Navy and Air Force anti-surface warfare exercise Resultant Fury 05-01 concluded in the Central Pacific Nov. 23 with the targeting and destruction of a decommissioned Navy ship.

Personnel from both services worked together to destroy multiple mobile seaborne targets and attack ex-USS Schenectady, a decommissioned tank landing ship, in a unique training opportunity to sharpen at-sea warfighting skills while using the latest in modern weaponry.

"It is essential that our forces train the way we fight," said Capt. Matt Brown, Pacific Fleet public affairs officer.

"The great benefit of this exercise is that the Navy and the Air Force were able to practice joint operational procedures using state-of-the-art joint weapon systems, like Joint Stand Off Weapons and Joint Direct Attack Munitions in the middle of the Pacific Ocean."

The exercise also served to integrate aircraft operations with other Pacific Command and Air National Guard Forces, allowing joint forces to continue to demonstrate the ability to respond quickly to a crisis and project air power anywhere in the Pacific region.

## Marine makes cover of Time

U.S. Marine Cpl. Eric M. Shelvy never thought his face would end up on the front cover of a magazine and in millions of bookstores, newsstands and coffee tables across the country.

Shelvy, a squad leader with 2nd Squad, 2nd Platoon, Company I, 3rd Battalion, 5th Marine Regiment, was in the heart of Fallujah, Iraq, during Operation Al Fajr when the photo was taken by Time Magazine's photographer Max Becherer. Shelvy can be seen with dirt on his face and screaming for support from his squad while on a patrol in the city.

His emotional 'war face' while going house-to-house in search of insurgents and weapons caches was printed on the front cover of the Nov. 22 issue of Time Magazine. The photo caused a stir of media attention for this young Marine and his parents.

"I really didn't think about the picture till I called my mom and she told me that everyone back home was making a big deal out of it," said Shelvy.

"The picture of me on the front cover of Time Magazine represents the company as a whole," said Shelvy. "The intensity of the situation can be shown on my face but it is the realism that we are in a war against insurgents that should also be seen."

# Ultimate sacrifice paid in support of OIF

**Sgt. Joseph M. Nolan**, 27, of Philadelphia, Pa., died Nov. 18 in Fallujah, Iraq, when his unit was on patrol and an improvised explosive device detonated near his up-armored HMMWV. Nolan was assigned to the 312th Military Intelligence Battalion, 1st Cavalry Division, Fort Hood, Texas.

**Spc. David L. Roustum**, 22, of West Seneca, N.Y., died Nov. 20 in Baghdad, Iraq, when his up-armored HMMWV was attacked by enemy forces using rocket-propelled grenades and small arms fire. Roustum was assigned to the Army National Guard's 1st Battalion, 108th Infantry Regiment, Tonawanda, N.Y.

**Sgt. Michael C. O'Neill**, 22, of Mansfield, Ohio, died Nov. 21 in Landstuhl, Germany, of accidental injuries sustained on November 17 at Bagram Air Field, Afghanistan, during preparations for combat operations. O'Neill was assigned to the Army's 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, Fort Benning, Ga.

**Cpl. Michael R. Cohen**, 23, of Jacobus, Pa., died Nov. 22 as result of enemy action in Al Anbar Province, Iraq. He was assigned to 1st Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, 3rd Marine Division, III Marine Expeditionary Force, Marine Corps Base Hawaii.

**Spc. Blain M. Ebert**, 22, of Washtucna, Wash., died Nov. 22 in Baghdad, Iraq, when enemy forces engaged his unit with small arms fire. Ebert was assigned to the 4th Battalion, 5th Air Defense Artillery

Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division, Fort Hood, Texas.

**Sgt. Benjamin C. Edinger**, 24, of Green Bay, Wisc., died Nov. 23, at the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., from injuries received as result of enemy action in Al Anbar Province, Iraq on Nov. 14. He was assigned to 2nd Force Reconnaissance Company, II Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

**Cpl. Dale E. Fracker, Jr.**, 23, of Apple Valley, Calif. and **Cpl. Jacob R. Fleischer**, 25, of St. Louis, Mo. died on November 24 in Deh Rawod, Afghanistan, when an improvised explosive device detonated near their unit. Both soldiers were assigned to the Army's 2nd Battalion, 5th Infantry Regiment, 25th Infantry Division (Light), Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

**Pvt. Brian K. Grant**, 31, of Dallas, Texas, died Friday in Ar Ramadi, Iraq, when his unit was attacked by enemy forces using small arms fire. Grant was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 503rd Infantry Regiment, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, Camp Howze, Korea.

**Pfc. Harrison J. Meyer**, 20, of Worthington, Ohio, died Friday in Ar Ramadi, Iraq, when his unit was attacked by enemy forces using small arms fire. Meyer was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 503rd Infantry Regiment, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, Camp Howze, Korea.





# MWR Arts, crafts fair Dec. 4 at Art Center

MWR Arts Center's Winter Arts and Crafts Fair will be held 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Saturday, in Building 52008 on Arizona Street, across from the Commissary.

The event is free and open to the public. Local artists will sell their crafts and works of art. There will also be craft demonstrations.

During the fair, patrons will also have the opportunity to visit the gallery at the Arts Center. All items in the gallery were done by local artists. During the fair, everything in the gallery will be marked down 20 percent off its regular price.

This is your chance to finish your holiday shopping and find a unique gift for that hard-to-buy-for someone.

The MWR Arts Center offers a wide variety of classes in various media. These classes are open to everyone.

For more information on the fair or classes that are offered, call Riki Tarquinio or Ricardo Alonzo at 533-2015.



## December special at MWR Rents

During December, MWR Rents will offer the following special: rent a television for one week and get the second week free.

For more information, call 533-6707.

## Half-price paintball day

Half-price paintball day is scheduled for 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Saturday, at the Sportsman's Center. \$10 covers the cost of the gun, mask, CO2, field fee and 100 rounds of ammunition. For more information, call 533-7085.

## December holiday hours, closures

New Beginnings Child Development Center will close at 3 p.m., Dec. 16 for a staff holiday party. All Children must be picked up by this time. Late fees will apply. For more information, call 533-5209.

Army Community Service will be closed Dec. 16 for a holiday party.

Child and Youth Outreach Services will be closed 11 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Dec. 17 for a holiday party.

From Dec. 20 through Dec. 23, Desert Lanes will be open noon - 9 p.m., and Jeannie's Diner will be open 9 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.

The lunch buffet at Thunder Mountain Activity Centre will be closed Dec. 20 - Jan. 4, 2005.

MWR Administrative Offices, Building 22214, will be closed 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., Dec. 21, for a holiday party.

## Hunters' Banquet set for Dec. 18

The Sportsman's Center will host the annual Hunters' Banquet Dec. 18, with social hour beginning at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. Hunter's soup will be provided by the Sportsman's Center and those attending are asked to bring a dish to pass. There will also be a gift exchange, with a \$10 upper limit.

For more information, call Mick Gue at 533-7085.

## Nominations sought for touring band

U.S. Army Entertainment Division is seeking performers and technicians for "USA Express," the Army's premiere touring show band.

USA Express is a high energy, six or seven person, top 40/variety show band, initiated primarily as a resource for mobilization and deployment support. The band is made up of active duty, National Guard/Reserve military musicians and singers, chosen for their outstanding military performance, attitude, musical ability and versatility.

Interested Soldiers should submit nomination packets to: Army Entertainment Division, Attn: USA Express, PO Box 439, Fort Belvoir, Va. 22060, no later than Dec. 30. For more information, call Cordell Hall, UE Program Manager, at DSN 656-3220 or 703-806-3220, or e-mail: cordell.hall@cfsc.army.mil.

The US AED is also seeking Soldier performers to participate in the 2005 Margaret "Skippy" Lynn "Stars of Tomorrow" Entertainment Contest. The "Stars of Tomorrow" is an entertainment contest highlighting solo performers and small groups in a competitive setting.

Dates of commitment for participants will be approximately Jan. 17 - 24.

Deadline for submissions to AED is Dec. 17. For specific questions or comments about this competition, call Victor Hurtado at DSN 656-2252 or (703) 805-2252.

## Bowl in the New Year at Desert Lanes

Desert Lanes will host a New Year's Eve party, 7 p.m. - 1 a.m., Dec. 31. The event is open to the public. Tickets can be purchased now at Desert Lanes for bowling or non-bowling admission to the party.

Save by purchasing advance tickets. The cost is \$23 for bowlers or \$16 for non-bowlers, in advance. At the door, bowlers will pay \$28 and non-bowlers, \$21. There are also discount ticket packages available for couples and families, so you can save even more.

The ticket price includes prizes, party favors and a champagne breakfast. There will be a disc jockey providing music, and bowlers can participate in a mini tournament.

For more information, call Desert Lanes at 533-2849.

## F.I.T. at Barnes Field House

Fitness Interval Training is offered 5 - 6 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at Barnes Field House Stage

Room.

The F. I. T. program includes a variety of training such as aerobics, kickboxing, sculpting with weights and mat training for coordinating movements.

The monthly fee for the class is \$35. Students can also pay on a bi-monthly basis for \$18, or \$5 for individual classes.

If you bring a friend to the class, you will receive a 50 percent discount on your fee for that month.

For more information call Kathy Gray at 533-0041 or 533-5031.

## Cher will appear in Tucson in January

The one and only "Cher" is coming to the Tucson Convention Center, Jan. 19, 2005, and MWR Box Office has tickets on sale now for this special event.

The Box Office also has tickets for other events at the TCC, including: tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday, "A Southwest Nutcracker;" and Jan 11, 2005, "Stars On Ice." Tickets for all TCC events may be purchased 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., only.

Offers available at the MWR Box Office include:

- The 2005 Entertainment Book, which includes restaurant, shopping, service, sports, attractions and movie tickets.

- The Tucson Attractions Passport, filled with two-for-one offers and discounts towards Tucson's attractions, museums and shopping - savings of over \$250. With Christmas coming up, some of these items make great stocking stuffers!

- Arizona Cardinals football packages available for the following NFL games: Dec. 12, San Francisco 49ers; Dec. 19, St. Louis Rams; and Jan. 2, Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

The packages include one night's accommodations at the Amerisuites in Tempe, Ariz., continental breakfast, tickets to the game of your choice and transportation to and from the stadium. Prices start at \$109 per person.

For more information, call 533-2404 or drop by the MWR Box Office located in Building 52008 on Arizona Street, across from the Commissary. They're open, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday.



## Fort Huachuca Directorate of Morale, Welfare & Recreation

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# The Scout TimeOut



## Movies

The Grudge plays at 7 p.m. today and at 2 p.m. Sunday at Cochise Theater. For the complete listing of this week's movies, see Page 28.

## Museum honors players

### BASEBALL HALL OF FAME NEWS RELEASE

Only weeks after Pearl Harbor, Baseball commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis placed the fate of the national pastime in the hands of President Franklin Roosevelt. "What do you want [baseball] to do?" Landis asked Roosevelt. "If you believe we ought to close down for the duration of the war, we are ready to do so immediately. If you feel we ought to continue, we would be delighted to do so. We await your order."

Within two days, Landis had his answer. Roosevelt stayed baseball's demise and gave the game a valuable gift. In the "Green Light" letter, Roosevelt told Landis that he personally considered baseball "thoroughly worthwhile." He further encouraged the commissioner to schedule more night baseball games, so day-shift workers could "see a game occasionally." With orders from the president, baseball initiated an energetic campaign to support the war in every conceivable way. Patriotism joined the roster. Baseball had enlisted.

During World War II, hundreds of major league and Negro league players and thousands of minor

league players enlisted in the military to support the cause. With many of baseball's top stars overseas, women's leagues and Negro leagues were called upon to lift morale on the home front. The All-American Girls Professional Baseball League was formed in the midwest and the Negro leagues witnessed a resurgence as crowds flocked to see greats such as Josh Gibson, Satchel Paige and "Cool Papa" Bell.

At every opportunity, organized baseball demonstrated support for the war, raising money and donating equipment. Numerous special games sold war bonds and earned large sums for war-related causes like the Army and Navy Relief Fund. Each baseball dollar that supported the war effort demonstrated baseball's patriotism and helped ensure the game's survival during a time of serious shortages. All the trappings of the game, from programs to uniforms, from stadium advertising to radio broadcasts, linked baseball to patriotism. Wartime baseball enthusiastically welcomed military bands, marching soldiers, and the "Star Spangled Banner" to the game's more traditional rituals.

The National Baseball Hall of Fame Museum in Cooperstown, N.Y. recognizes the sixty-four Hall

of Fame members who served in times of war with military seals adjacent to their Hall of Fame plaques and inclusion on a bronze military honor roll in the Hall of Fame Gallery. Two Hall of Fame members are recognized for twice having served America — Larry MacPhail (World War I and II) and Ted Williams (World War II and Korea). As the definitive repository of the game's artifacts, the Hall of Fame's collection contains baseball items used by U.S. military over the past two centuries, including the Spanish-American War, World War I, World War II, Korea and Afghanistan. Online, the Museum continues to honor Baseball wartime veterans through "Baseball Enlists," an exclusive virtual exhibit at [baseballhalloffame.org](http://baseballhalloffame.org).

The National Baseball Hall of Fame is an independent not-for-profit educational institution and a proud participant in the Combined Federal Campaign. Until December 15, Federal employees and military personnel have the opportunity to support the Museum's educational programs and mission by listing Organization ID number 9862 on their CFC form. To make an online gift or to learn more about the National Baseball Hall of Fame visit [baseballhalloffame.org](http://baseballhalloffame.org).



Photo by Creighton Holub

## A bit chilly

*Icicles dangle from a water pipe on Brown Parade Field. Aside from the increase in rainfall, the low temperature for November was 19 degrees as compared to the 40 degree low average. See next week's Scout for cold weather health information.*

## Special teams spell defeat for Black Knights



Seth Beamer

### GO ARMY SPORTS RELEASE

Quinnipiac scored two power play goals and added a short-handed tally on a delayed penalty to defeat Army, 5-1, Saturday night in front of 971 fans at Northford Ice Pavilion in Northford, Conn.

The homestanding Bobcats (5-5-1, 2-2-1 Atlantic Hockey) opened a two-goal lead in the second period and never looked back en route to the victory. Army falls to 4-7-2 overall and 1-5-2 in the league.

Dan LeFort put Quinnipiac on top with a power play goal at 12:58 of the first period. Jamie Bates then doubled the lead just two minutes into the second session, also on the power play.

For the night, the Bobcats were 2-for-10 with the man advantage, while Army managed just a 1-for-12 showing while a man up.

Black Knights' forward Chris Migliaro drew Army within one 12:12 into the middle frame with the visitors' only goal of the night. His third goal of the year came on the power play. However, just over two minutes later, Quinnipiac's Reid Cashman restored the home team's two-goal lead to close out the scoring in the second period.

Matt Sorterberg and Matt Craig each netted a tally in the third to finish off Army, 5-1. Sorterberg's goal came on a delayed penalty while Quinnipiac was killing off a penalty. The Bobcats pulled goalie Jamie Holden for an extra attacker

and Sorterberg raced down the left-hand side, beating Army's Treye Kettwick short side.

Army senior goaltender Cliff Rogers replaced Kettwick in net in the third period at the 9:28 mark. It was Rogers' first collegiate appearance in goal. He made two saves and allowed Craig's sixth goal of the season at the 12:05 mark of the third. Kettwick was credited with 22 saves before exiting.

Holden stopped 18 shots for the Bobcats. He was replaced in the final frame by freshman Brian Papcun, who made two saves as well.

Army returns to action next weekend when the Black Knights travel to Holy Cross for a 7 p.m. faceoff against the Crusaders at Hart Center in Worcester, Mass.





Photos by Spc. Creighton Holub

*Eric Gardner shoots a layup in the Fort Huachuca Scout's 90-86 victory against the Davis-Monthan Air Force Base Mustangs there Sunday.*

# Post basketball team starts season strong

**BY SPC.  
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SCOUT STAFF

Tyjuan "Tut" Gault and Anthony Williams each scored 19 points to lead the Fort Huachuca Scouts, the post basketball team, to a 90-86 win over the Davis-Monthan Air Force Base Mustangs Sunday afternoon. The Scouts beat the 'Stangs, 93-81, Saturday.

The Scouts stand at 2-3 overall and 2-0 against military teams this season after defeating the Mustangs twice over the Thanksgiving weekend.

"We can go undefeated [against military teams] if we keep playing like this," Curtis Stamps said after the Scouts' Sunday game.

The lead see-sawed back and forth in the second game between Fort Huachuca and Davis-Monthan. The Scouts would earn a 10-12 point lead and then the Mustangs would play catch up until the Scouts caught fire again to regain a commanding lead.

The Mustangs rallied after a Williams three-pointer put the Scouts ahead 59-49 with 15:33 left in the second half. The Mustangs tied the game at 67-all with 8:30 left on the second half clock. Seven seconds later the Mustangs took a one-point lead with a technical foul shot, 68-67. However, Stamps scored a layup with eight minutes to burn in the game, 69-68, Scouts.

Fort Huachuca started to move ahead with a Tyjuan trey as 7:43 stood on the clock. A Williams free throw put the Scouts in control of the game, 85-74, with 1:10 to go. The Scouts cruised to a 90-86 victory.

Terry Glaze was the third highest scorer with 14 points in the Sunday game. Marcus Butler and Stamps each had 9, Joe Catour scored 8, Eric Gardner and Lorenzo Gault made 4 points, Calvin Price and Justin Clemit each scored 2, while Angelo Kent scored on a free throw.

Ricky Howard led the Scouts with 18 points in

Saturday's 93-81 victory. Tyjuan made 17. Glaze and Jacob Price each scored 11. Williams scored 10, Butler sank 9 points and Stamps made 8. Gardner scored 3 and Calvin rounded out the scoring with 2.

Howard led the way with 20 in the Scouts' 102-54 loss to the Cochise College Apaches on Nov. 23. Butler made 8, Red Chelnowski and Stamps scored 7. Darnel Telley sank 6. Catour and Lorenzo each scored 2 points.



*Tyjuan "Tut" Gault battles a Davis-Monthan Air Force Base Mustang during a layup this weekend there. The Fort Huachuca Scouts defeated the Mustangs two times.*



*The Fort Huachuca Scout defense takes over as a Davis-Monthan Air Force Base Mustang grabs the rebound in the second half of Sunday's game.*



# Army NASCAR team revving for next season

BY SGT. LORIE JEWELL  
ARMY NEWS SERVICE

With a late season win and a spurt of top-10 finishes, NASCAR driver Joe Nemechek and his Army-sponsored team are looking ahead to an even better 2005 season.

Despite a 27th-place finish in the final 2004 season race Nov. 21 at Homestead, Nemechek and others are pumped about the team's performance in the last couple of months. Nemechek finished the 36-race season in 19th place, with an Oct. 10 first-place finish in Kansas, two poles, three top-five's and nine in the top-10.

"Our goal for next year is to win more,"

Nemechek said. "We got a taste of it this season and we want more. We know we can do it."

This was Nemechek's first full season behind the wheel of the Army's black and gold 01 Chevrolet. Jerry Nadeau was in the driver's seat until a May 2003 crash during a practice run at Richmond International Raceway left him with a head injury. Several drivers filled in until Nemechek was brought in for the last four races of the 2003 season. Nadeau continues to recover.

## Up and down season

Nemechek started the season on a promising note, finishing sixth in the Daytona 500.

A series of mechanical glitches began plaguing the team, however. Nemechek was holding third place in Michigan when the motor broke with 20 laps left, said crew chief Ryan Pemberton. The same thing happened in Texas, when he was running in the top five, and again at Talladega. Nemechek was up front in Pocono when the transmission went out.

Speed was never a factor, Pemberton noted.

"We had a shot at all of them," Pemberton said. "We're as competitive now as we were then, we just started getting some breaks."

Pemberton looks forward to the breaks continuing into the next season, but said the team can't rely on momentum to push the 01 Chevy into top finishes.

"We have to continue to work hard," he said. "We have to keep doing what we're capable of doing."

## Thanking heroes with victory

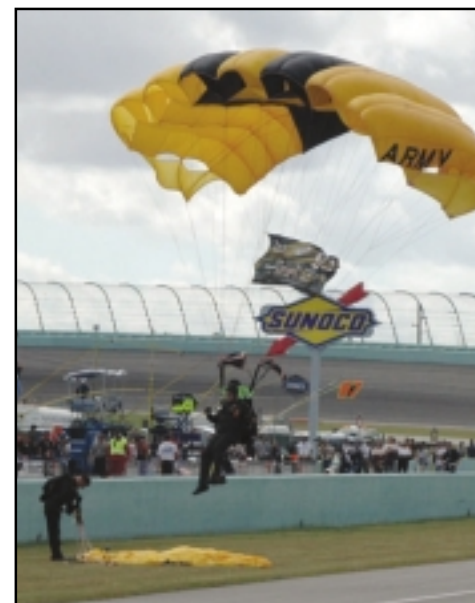
Steering the Army car into victory lane is a boost for the team, but Nemechek wants to park it there for other reasons. With a desert camouflaged-G.I. Joe doll riding shotgun, Soldiers enmeshed in the war on terror are always on his mind as he flies around the track at speeds pushing 200 miles per hour. Ultimately, that's who he wants to win for, Nemechek said.

"They are the heroes in my life, and in my family's lives," Nemechek said.

Army leaders are impressed with the team's efforts this season, and look forward to even better results next year.

## Linking Soldiers to sports

"We know we have the right team. Joe's a tremendous guy, we couldn't ask for more to represent the Army team,"



**Members of the U.S. Army Parachute Team, the Golden Knights, dropped onto the race track before the start of the Ford 400 NASCAR championship race with the flags of the top five contenders**

said Lt. Gen. Anthony Jones, deputy commanding general/chief of staff of the Training and Doctrine Command.

Sponsoring a NASCAR team does more give the Army high visibility in one of the most-watched sports in the country, Jones said. It gives Soldiers, both near and far, a personal connection to the popular sport, he added.

"It gives Soldiers something to cheer for, especially those overseas," said Jones, noting the success of other Army-sponsored sports like the National Hot Rod Association, Pro Stock Bike Riding and the Professional Bull Riders Association. "We have winning teams. That's what the Army is all about."



photos by Sgt. Lorie Jewell

**Joe Nemechek waves to fans after being introduced as the driver of the Army-sponsored 01 Chevrolet in the final NASCAR season race, the Ford 400. Nemechek's mother, Martha, stands by in her specially-tailored uniform that pays tribute to both her son and Soldiers.**



## EArmyU

Electronic Army University is now available to enlisted Soldiers. Soldiers can begin or complete their college degree taking online courses. Two different options available. For more information, call the eArmyU representative at 533-1019 or a counselor at 533-3010.

## Adult tennis lessons

The Parks and Leisure Services will run adult tennis lessons in four one-hour increments starting 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Saturdays. The fee is \$45.00 per person for four lessons. A U.S. Tennis Association teaching professional will be the instructor. Registration is ongoing at the Oscar Yrun Community Center, Ethel Berger Center and the Cove. Lessons will be held at the King's Court Tennis Center. For more information, call 458-7922.

## Youth basketball league

Register your child by Dec. 30 for the Parks and Leisure Youth Basketball Program. League play is scheduled to begin on or about Jan. 29. The league is open to girls and boys, 5 - 15. Registration is \$65 per player for ages 5 - 8 and \$ 75 per player for ages 9 - 15 with all participants keeping their shirt/jersey. There will be a waiting list established for all age divisions, so insure that your child or children are registered by close of business Dec. 30. Registration has begun and runs through Dec. 30 at the Oscar Yrun Community Center, the Ethel Berger Center and the Cove. A \$15 late fee and program waiting list begins Dec. 31. The participant's birth certificate will be required when registering. For more information, call 458-7922.

## Adult basketball league

Find your basketball sneakers and all your friends because it's Parks and Leisure Services basketball season time. Cost is \$550 per team with teams consisting of 5 to 10 players, 16 and up. Games will be played throughout the week at Sierra Vista Middle School gym with registration running through Jan. 10. Informational meeting is 6:30 p.m., Jan. 10 at the Oscar Yrun Community Cen-

ter with the league scheduled to begin on or about Feb. 4. Register your team at the Oscar Yrun Community Center, the Ethel Berger Center and the Cove. For more information, call 458-7922.

## Youth basketball coaches needed

The Parks and Leisure Services are looking for volunteers 18 and older who would like to pass on their knowledge, skills and abilities to our community youth in the upcoming Youth Basketball Program. The program is for girls and boys, 5 -15, with all divisions being coed. Coaches are needed by Jan. 5 with the program schedule to start Jan. 29. Volunteer applications are available at the Oscar Yrun Community Center, the Ethel Berger Center and the Cove. For more information, call 458-7922.

## Holiday ball

The Commanding General, USAIC&FH, wishes to invite you to the Holiday Ball. Social hour begins at 6 p.m.; dinner is at 7 p.m. on Dec. 3, at the TMAC. The dress for the event will be Military Dress Uniform/ Black Tie/ Gown. For more information, call your unit command sergeant Major.

## CDC closing early Dec. 16

New Beginnings Child Development Center will close at 3 p.m., Dec. 16 for a staff holiday party. All Children must be picked up by this time. Late fees will apply. For more information, call 533-5209.

## Senior women's softball

The Hot Flashes, a senior women's softball team from Sierra Vista/Bisbee, is recruiting players that are at least 47-years-old. This team travels to women's senior softball tournaments in Arizona and bordering states. For more information, call Cheryl Linendoll, 459-0607.

## Trekkers

The Trekkers are an internationally sanctioned non-competitive sports club, sponsoring four weekend walks

and eight year round events in Arizona.

The year round events consist of walks at the Coronado National Memorial; Fort Huachuca; Naco, Ariz. to Naco, Sonora, Mexico; historic Bisbee; Tombstone; Benson; and Sedona.

For more information, call Wendy or Dave Breen at 378-1763.

## Database motherlode

You can access the world's most comprehensive catalog of library materials at the post main library. If an item has been cataloged by any library in the world, it is in the First Search database. For more information call the reference librarian at 533-3041 or e-mail Natalie Danforth on MS-Exchange.

## B Troop seeks volunteers

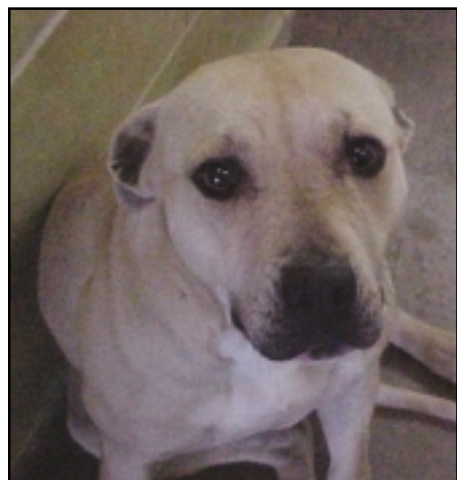
Fort Huachuca's B Troop, 4th U.S. Cavalry Regiment (Memorial) is looking for volunteers. B Troop participates in various parades and ceremonies both on post and nationally. They've been to the Orange Bowl Parade in Miami and Heldomado Days in Tombstone. Riding experience is not necessary and new troopers and ladies auxiliary hopefuls go through a ground and riding school prior to participation with the troop.

For more information, call Juan Villarreal at 378-2367.

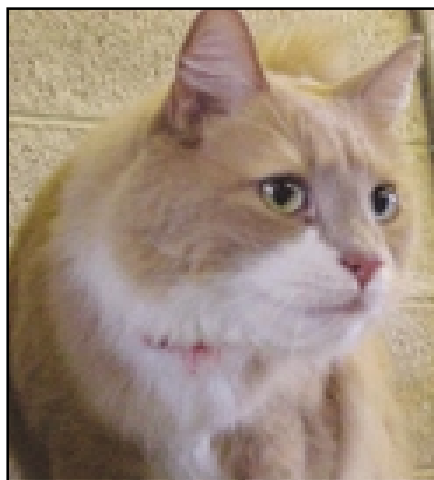
## Parent, tot playgroup

Army Community Service Family Advocacy Program has a Parent/Tot playgroup, which meets 9:30-11:30 a.m. Wednesdays, at the School Age Services Building 52056, off Hatfield Street, across from the Main Post Chapel. Children, 5 and under, and their parents are invited to participate. This is a volunteer-run program that offers age-appropriate activities, holiday parties and monthly briefings of interest to parents, along with vibrant adult-child interaction. The size of the group is always increasing, so parents are encouraged to make reservations by calling ACS at 533-2330, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Monday - Friday. Volunteers are always welcome.

## Pets Of The Week



**Milly is a tan 8-month-old female pitbull mix.**



**Leo is a 3-year-old orange and white male tabby.**

**These animals and more are available for adoption from the Fort Huachuca Veterinary Treatment Facility. For more information, call 533-2767 or visit [forthuachucapetfinder.com](http://forthuachucapetfinder.com). In accordance with Army regulation stray animals are kept for three working days to find an owner. After three days, they are either placed up for adoption or humanely euthanized. Strays are available for adoption for 30 days until they are euthanized.**

## At The Movies

Showing at the Cochise Theater for the next week are:

### Today -7 p.m.

Team America  
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### Friday -7 p.m.

The Grudge  
PG-13

### Saturday -7 p.m.

I (Heart) Huckabees  
R

### Sunday -2 p.m.

The Grudge  
PG-13

### Monday - Wednesday

Closed

Reduced prices on Thursday evening and Sunday matinees.

## Watch CAC

For the latest news in the Fort Huachuca community as well as all of your military branches worldwide, the Commander's Access Channel (Channel 97) is your first and most reliable source. Tune in to our news block hours at four convenient times throughout the day. The Fort Report airs weekdays at 6 a.m., noon, 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. Army NewsWatch follows at 6:05 a.m., 12:05 p.m., 6:05 p.m. and 10:05 p.m. Catch Air Force TV News right after at 7 a.m., 1 p.m., 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. Be sure to top it all off with Navy/Marine Corps News at 7:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.

If you're interested in posting your message on the Commander's Channel, e-mail your request to [channel97@hua.army.mil](mailto:channel97@hua.army.mil).





Intramural flag football standings

(as of Monday)

<u>NFC</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>PCT.</u>	<u>GB</u>
HHC 111th	8	0	1.000	---
Company D 86th	7	2	.778	11/2
HHC, 40th Sig	7	2	.778	11/2
NCOA	5	2	.714	21/2
Company D 309th	6	3	.667	21/2
Chaos	5	4	.556	31/2
USMC/USN Det.	4	4	500	31/2
MEDDAC	4	4	500	4
Company B 305th	4	4	500	4
19th Sig	2	7	222	61/2
269th Sig	2	7	222	61/2
Company D 40th Sig	1	8	.111	71/2
HHC 306th	1	9	.100	81/2

<u>AFC</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>PCT.</u>	<u>GB</u>
DFAC	7	0	1.000	---
HHC USAG	7	1	.875	1/2
Company A 305th	5	2	.714	2
Company C 305th	4	3	.571	3
HHC 11th SIG BDE	4	3	.571	3
Company C 304th	4	3	.571	3
69th Sig	4	4	.500	31/2
Company E 309th	4	4	.500	31/2
NETCOM	3	4	.429	4
Company A 40th	3	5	.375	41/2
ISEC	2	5	.286	5
JITC	1	7	.125	61/2
Sonoita Border Patrol	0	7	.000	7

# Holcomb wins national championship

BY TIM HIPPS

MWR RELEASE

Army Spc. Steve Holcomb earned a spot on Team USA for World Cup competition by driving to victory in the 2005 Verizon 2-man Bobsled National Team Trials at Lake Placid, N.Y., Nov. 6 and 7.

Holcomb, a member of the U.S. Army World Class Athlete Program from Park City, Utah, combined with civilian brakemen Curt Tomaseveicz of Omaha, Neb., and Eric Stoddard of Potsdam, N.Y., to post the best two-day, four-run cumulative time of 3 minutes, 52.25 seconds.

Holcomb and Tomaseveicz posted runs of 58.29 and 58.25 seconds to win the first day of competition atop four inches of fresh snow. The duo posted the fastest two pushes of the afternoon, blasting out of the staging area in 5.15 and 5.16 seconds. They finished with a two-race winning time of 1:56.54.

Spc. Mike Kohn, a 2002 Olym-

pic 4-man bobsled bronze medalist from Chantilly, Va., teamed with Ivan Radcliff of Houston to finish second Saturday with a combined time of 1:56.82, just .32 of a second off the time of Holcomb and Tomaseveicz. Kohn also is a member of the Army's WCAP.

One day later, Holcomb and Stoddard posted faster runs of 57.64 and 58.07 seconds.

Military drivers occupied three podium spots on the second day of competition. Kohn and Holcomb drove their sleds to first and second places respectively. Airman Mike Bradley of Westerly, R.I., piloted the third-place sled with civilian John Caponio of Concord, Calif., aboard.

Kohn, an infantryman who finished runner-up to Holcomb in the two-day competition, teamed with civilian Alex Sprague of Indianapolis to win the second day of races with a combined time of 1:55.65. Kohn's driving may have provided the winning margin af-

ter his team started with the second-fastest pushes of the day: 5.17 and 5.19 seconds, said Tom LaDue, USA Bobsled spokesman.

Holcomb and Stoddard again had the fastest pushes Sunday: 5.12 and 5.13. They took second place with a combined 1:55.71 clocking.

Bradley, driving on what he's considered his "home course" since age 8, overcame the eighth-fastest starts to finish third Sunday with a cumulative time of 1:57.50.

Olympic silver medalist Todd Hays of Del Rio, Texas, did not compete after being named to the World Cup Team as a discretionary pick.

Holcomb, Kohn and Bradley will drive again Nov. 13 and 14 in the 2005 Verizon 4-man Bobsled National Team Trials at Lake Placid. Capt. Lorenzo Smith III, another member of the U.S. Army World Class Athlete Program, will be a pusher for Holcomb's quartet.